# MURNANE Veteran Player Loud NATIONALS Play Yanks To-day AMATEURS Gossip and Notes In Praise of Milan NATIONALS Johnson to Pitch AMATEURS of General Interest

### MILAN'S GREAT PLAYING TRIBUTE TO JIM MEALEER

### Coaching by Nationals' Boss Down in Atlanta Bearing Fruit-Doc Moyer Is a Hold-out-Other Interesting Gossip.

"Hunter, Wilson, and Gibson," reads

section of the Pittsburg batting order. Yes, waiter; and a little water on the

Tom Akers, the sporting editor of the

Atlanta Journal, is an original chap. His page is easily the best in the South,

News from Milwaukee states that Jerry

Kid Elberfeld has small hands, but

For years—ever since the days when

on account of its originality.

By WILLIAM PEET. When Tim Murnane, the veteran ball player, now making a living by writing pleces for the Boston Globe, was in Washington recently, with the Boston Red Sox,

pulled a significant remark anen

Clyde Milan. "Every time I see that youngster he reminds me more and more of Jim Mc-Aleer when Jim was in his prime and regarded as the greatest outfielder in the world," said Murnane, and he added:
"Milan's every action—the manner in
which he goes after balls hit over his
head, the way he backs up second—

on account of its originality.

Every time Akers finds time heavy on his hands, he invents a new curve for the benefit of the Atlanta baseball bugs. Here is his latest: "The official curve for to-day is known as the 'Wogsle-Whiffer.' It is delivered by the pitcher without the aid of any of the other players. The slabman projects the ball toward the batter with his rich. every move he makes recalls McAleer as ever before in his life and there is a

reason.

The Nationals had been in Atlanta scarcely a week this spring when one morning Manager Jim sauntered to the outfield, taking his station near Milan, who was catching files in turn with the other mark.

outfield, taking his station near Milan, who was catching files in turn with the other men.

For fitteen minutes McAleer coached the youngsiter, explaining this point and that, teiling him how he handled difficult chances when he was in the game, in fact, giving the youngster the benefit of his long experience, which advice Milan was quick to grasp and follow out.

Three or four times a week McAleer spent a portion of the practice period with Milan, illustrating himself some of the points he wanted to bring out.

The fruits of Manager Jim's labors are

other players. The slabman projects the ball toward the batter with his right great toe and his left index finger. The ball floats toward the batter slowly, like a toy balloon, and when just out of striking distance, oscillates rapidly from side to side, until the batter loses track of it. Then it 'whiff's across the plate and nestles coyly in the catcher's glove, which he holds there for that purpose. It's a good curve, and goes to church every Sunday when the team is at home."

The fruits of Manager Jim's labors are now being shown in the form displayed by the speedy little outfielder. Is it any wonder that Tim Murnane sees the resemblance between Milan and McAleer?

Doe Mover's brief stay with the Nationals this apring has evidently taught him expensive habits. A report from Youngstown, Ohio, to which ball club Moyer was turned back, states that the itcher is a hold-out and refuses to sign. disputch:

pitcher is a hold-out and refuses to sign. Here's the dispatch:

"Pitcher Loc Meyer may spend the summer on his farm in Andover and may pitch for the Andover Blues. The reason is that Doc is a hold-out, and unless he signs the contract tendered him by Manager Phillips at the salary offered. Doc will not play league ball this sciason. Moyer came down from Andover to consult the local club about terms. Manager Phillips inserted a substantial increase over the figure Doc drew last year while with the Steelmen, but it was not large enough to tempt Doc to affix his name to the paper. Manager Bill says the terms are the best that he can give, and Disc says they are not to his liking, so there's the situation."

Dixie Walker, the Nationals' eccentric Dixio Walker, the Nationals' eccentric twirler, is walking in the straight and narrow path these days. Last Friday Manager McAleer had another heart-to-heart talk with the pitcher, and read again the riot act.

It is believed that the big fellow is badly scared and realizes that he has nearly gotten to the end of his rope.

The fans are hoping that Walker will behave himself and give the club a fair return for money expended.

The batting averages of the Atlanta

#### TUESDAY IS FLAG DAY. ationals Play the Athletics on This

Big Occasion. Philadelphia, April 23. - American League Fing Day will be celebrated at Shibe Park on next Tuesday. On this day, the opening game of the first se-ries with Washington, the Athletic club

The Washington club was selected to assist in the ceremonies attendant with the pennant raising in recognition of what Manager James McAleer and the stars of his team had done in helping to put Connie Mack's men on edge for their now memorable battles with the Chicago Cubs.

McAleer to Send Otey Against Athletics on Tuesday.

Athletics on Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, April 21.—Jimmy McAleer terday, show that Fred Corbin, the "ground rent man," is only litting the ball at a .143 clip.

The Mobnshiner will have to perk up, or else Manager Jim will have another cutfielder on his hands.

their now memorable battles with the Chicago Cubs.

The day will be a gala one for the baseball fans of Philadelphia. Many notables will be the guests of the Athletic club on this occasion. Gov. Tener has signified his intention to be present and to take active participation in the raising of the remnant. Ban Johnson. raising of the pennant. Ban Johnson, the president of the American League, and Thomas C. Noyes, the owner of the Washington club, will assist in the

will give a concest, starting at 1 o'clock. The ceremonies attendant on the pen-nant raising will start at 3 o'clock.

Outdoor Meet

GONZAGA

Field Is Greatly Improved-Game Committee Expects Large Number of Entries-Many Prizes to Be Given-Contestants Must Enter Before May 20-List of Events.

News from Milwaukee states that Jerry Eddinger, former trainer of the Nationals, now an American Association umpire, is having his troubles, and stands a fair chance of being "canned." This infor-mation will likely bring tears to Eddin-ger's bail player friends on the Wash-ington club. Perhaps! On Decoration Day, at Gonzaga Park Tuck Turner, of the Naps, has the the first annual outdoor games of the Aloysius Club Athletic Associaton will smallest hands of any infielder in the American League. A baseball fills his

Entry blanks for the events are now out and the games committee expect to have a large field of contestants. The field at Ganzaga Park, First and M streets northeast, has been put in first

Kid Elberfeld has small hands, but they cover Terry's with room to spare. Terry's fingers are short and stubby. Turner relies on his strong grip to hold hard hit balls. He also depends on his grip in throwing. He gets hold of only a part of the ball, but he grips that tight. Big hands help make Hans Wagner a wonderful shortstop. Terry's hands are only about half as big, but he has often been compared to Wagner as a fielder. class condition. In addition to being an ideal place to hold a meet, the baseball diamond is the best of which any of the amateur leagues can boast, the Dis-trict League having obtained use of the grounds.

The track at the new park is five laps

to the mile, the last hundred yards being atraightaway. Accommodations for visit-ing athletes will be complete. In addi-tion to the dressing rooms of the Aloysius Club, the rooms at the park will be avail-Tom Corcoran began to decline, there have been two questions bothering the Cincinnari manager—shortstop position and pitchers. But Clarke Griffith believes

Club, the rooms at the park will be available.

An entrance fee of 50 cents per man must accompany each entry. Relay race entries of five men, four of whom run, will be received for a fee of \$2.

Prizes will be given to those finishing first, second, and third, in each event, while individual prizes will be awarded teams winning relay races.

No entries will be considered unless made out on the blanks published by the games committee, which are obtainable from Mr. Richard M. Powers, manager Aloysius Club track team, North

and pltchers. But Clarke Griffith believes that the shortstop problem is solved. He thinks the infield gap has been filled to a nicety by Davy Altizer. This season still is young, but to Griffith Altizer looks like the man for the place. "Altizer played consistent ball all the way through spring training and in these early games," said Grif, "and if he keeps up anything like his present stride I believe he will fill the bill. One or two sensitional catches do not constitute a ball player. He must play good, hard, gingery, consistent ball all the way through—never letting up for a minute, and that's what I hope Altizer is going to do." anie from Mr. Richard M. Powers, man-ager Aloysius Club track team, North Capitol and K streets northwest, to whom all entries should be returned. No entries will be received after May 20. The list of events follow:

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Norice creats topen to those who have merer win a price at running any distance—100-yard duah (scratch); 900-yard run (scratch); 900-yard run (scratch); 900-yard run (scratch); 900-yard run (scratch); 900-yard score for schools; 400-yard run (handicap); relay races for schools; 440-yard run (handicap); 900-yard hundle; 200-yard duah; 900-yard nun; petting 10-peund shot; relay races (open); 900-yard run; one-mile run; three-mile run.

#### NAPS TRIM WHITE SOX. Duffy Uses Stateen Men, but Loses,

Sox used sixteen men, they were unable to beat Cleveland to-day in the opening game of the series. The Naps won, 5 to 2, due to timely stick work of Lajoie

two men across the pan. Scott succeeded

two men turn after the Naps had put
two men across the pan. Scott succeeded
Olmsted, but was in turn succeeded by
Jess Baker, a young e-cruit, who finished
in great style. The Sox started a desperate rally in the ninth, Dougherty hitting for three bases and counting on
Corhan's single to left. The next two
men popped up. Score:

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Odds Drop on Mendowbrooks in

come of the polo games between the Meadowbrook and the Hurlinghams, of England. When the Britons first arrived several wagers were placed at 3 to 1 on the Americans, but the more Englishmen are seen in the saddle, the more apparent it becomes that the cham-pions have a hard tussle ahead of them. The recent heavy rain left the grounds at Georgian Court unfit for regulation sames to-day, but an impromptu contest was played by the low-goal men and the Englishmen practiced two hours.

Wrestling at Gayety.

### JOHNSON SLATED TO FACE YANKEES IN TO-DAY'S GAME

New York, April 23.—Jimmy McAle and his crew put in a quiet time to-day Fifth avenue got a strong play in the afternoon, the diamond warriors taking in the society parade and looking over the mansions along millionaire row.

Walter Johnson has been nominated to work against the Yankees to-morrow in-stead of Dolly Gray. Manager Hal Chase, of the home team, says that Ray Fisher, who is also possessed of a speed ball, will decorate the mound with his presence for the New Yorkers. Looks like another pitchers' battle.

MEMORIAL DAYPLANS

Otey has been picked by McAieer to twirl the opening game against Connie Mack's Athletics in Philadelphia Tues-

McAleer was highly impressed with the Aloysius Club to Hold First spainst the Yankees in Washington after he succeeded Dixle Walker, and looks for him to pitch some high-class ball. "The only thing Otey ever lacked was

control," said McAleer to-day, "and now that he has overcome this fault, I expect him to be one of the best portside flingers in the American League this season. He is beginning to field his position much better, too,"

Kid Elberfeld injured his right hand in tageing out Harry, Wolter in Friday's

tagging out Harry Wolter in Friday's game, when the New York outfielder was trying to pilfer third base, but the demon third sacker will be all right in time for

third sacker will be all right in time for to-morrow's game.

Ed Sweeney, the Yankees' giant backatop, is going to give Charley Street as 
fight for honors. Gabby caught a bail 
chucked from the top of the Washinston Monument, a distance of about 566 
feet. Sweeney is planning to spear a 
horsehide thrown from the top of the 
Metropolitan Building in this city, the 
highest in the world-68 feet. He will 
probably make the attempt when the 
New Yorkers return from their first 
Western trip, the latter part of next 
month.

### ADAMS SHUTS OUT CINCINNATI, 1 TO 0

Only One Red Reaches Third Base in Game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at Brooklyn STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Cincinnati, April 22.-Babe Adams took he measure of the Reds to-day, shutting

Adams was in grand form, and only one of the local players reached third base in nine innings. Gaspar was nearly as good, and the Pirates could not score as good, and the relate could not score until the inith, when consecutive singles by Clark and Wagner earned the winning run for them. It was a remarkable pitchers' battle and well played by both teams. Hoblitzell was put out of the game by Umpire Rigler in the fifth inning for disputing a decision at fire

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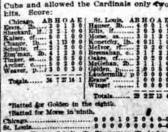
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#### CUBS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP. bulte Starts Trouble with Third

Louis, April 23.-Frank Schulte's

the defense of the Cardinals to day and gave the Cubs a run. The smash yielded the run for which the teams had been fighting for three innings, and so shook Golden that he became wild, and when to the premier long driver, and the smasher of the Cubs sent two more runs Then, in the eighth, the Cardinals in. Then, in the egain, the caroning broke all to pieces, showed themselves up before the his Sunday crowd, and the Cubs won, 7 to 0, making a clean sweep of the series.



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## Elected Vice President of District League—Navy Yard

Mr. Brown has been connected with

League. The year following he made the present Capital City League possible, and to this day the older patrons of that circuit remember the hustling president of the first season of the Disand to this day the older patrons ember the hustling

the young circuit.
The addition of this able baseball offi cial will do much to keep the leagu

in the best possible condition, as it a sticker for good, fast games and

Athletic Club, in the Capital City League, is out for the pennant in that organization, and judging from the line-up that he will put on the field, the other teams

he will put on the field, the other teams had better watch this hustling boss of the southeast aggregation.

In the box Manager Le Clair will have Charley and Martin Becker, both twiriers of well-known ability on the local sand lots; Jack Leonard, who has graced the amateur leagues of Washington formany years; Hen Bryant, of the crack Eallaton (Va.) nine, and Newman, a newcomer from Providence, R. I., where he twirled great ball in the City League of that place.

By C. W. SWAN.

J. P. Brown, who was the first president of the Marquette and Capital City southeast; Tuesday, Ingram Memorial, at Thirteenth and D streets southeast; Tuesday, Ingram Memorial, at Thirteenth and D streets northeast, and leagues, was elected vice president of the new District League, at the meeting held yesterday morning at the Suburban League, at Capital City League Park. All players of the Navy Yard team will please take notice.

To-day, on the Cathedral School diamond, Central High School and Cathedral School will meet in what promises to be a battle goyal. Elmer Boyd, a well-known amajeu

here, who recently underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis, is progressing nicely when James A. O'Shea took hold of the league, Mr. Brown dropped out, as the league, Mr. Brown dropped out, as the league, Mr. Brown dropped out, as member of Columbia 101 team in the Marquette League last season and did he did not have the time to spare from good work covering second for the printities, and it was only after six weeks of earnest persuasion by the officials of the new organization that Mr. Brown decided to once more get into

### ANNIVERSARY DATA.

You'll see some funny ones when you ington Nationals have not set much of pace for Washington's Hopefuls to

Comparing this day, April 24, with its fellows since the days of Jake Stahl, the record is as follows:

APRIL 24.

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Won 2, lost 5. Average rates per game, 2.2; hits
6.8; errors, 2.4 for Washington. For the opposi-tion—Runs, 7.3; hits, 12.8; errors, 2.

NEWS PLEASES ATHLETES. Cathedral School Field Will Have

Good Effect on Sport, When the athletic field which has been

planned for the National Cathedral School for Boys is completed, it is sure to be the scene of many more athletic to be the second to be the competitions than have formerly been held at the grounds which are now used. The decision of the trustees to expend the sum of \$100,000 for the building of the field will tend to increase interest in sport at the school, and thereby benefit a greater portion of the students who formerly did not enter athletics.

The ground which has been purchased was the property of Senator Nixon. The athletic field which will be made will outclass the best owned by any school in this vicinity.

Inclosed in the quarter-mile cinder track will be the baseball and football field. A

Inclosed in the quarter-mile cinder track will be the baseball and football field. A clubhouse will be erected, containing all conveniences for teams from out of town Work will be started on the plot in good time, so that the football season will no

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago.

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Detroit, April 23.-The Tigers won a

en-inning game from the Browns this Mullin held the Browns too cheaply in hree runs in a desultory manner. Bobby

three runs in a desultory manner. Bobby Wallace's new southpaw, George, was troublesome, however, and along about the middle of the game Mullin observed that he really would have to work. After that only three Browns got on. Score:

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### PARKVIEW DEFEATED.

The White Haven Athletic Club, of the The white flaven Athenic Gud, of the Dympia League, defeated Parkview, of the Suburban League, by 13 to 0. White Haven played errorless ball, while Parkview made three coatly misues. Binstead, of White Haven, allowed

April M.-Although the

Gregg, a young southpaw, pitched a great game, holding the locals to six hits and making nine breeze the air. Oimsted started for the Sox but was taken out in the third after the Naps had put

"Batted for Scott in fifth, Batted for Baker in ninth.

od, N. J., April 22.-Wagers are Commencing to-morrow the contes will play every day, the Meadowb having been assigned to No. 1 field the aurilinghams to No. 2.

the box for the O streeters, while Todd is slated to work for the Episcopalians. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Wrestling at Gayety.

A match has been arranged for Wednesday night between Shad Link, the heavy-weight wrestler of Baltimore, and John Perrelli, the heavy-weight who won his match in two straight falls from Dr. Roller in Baltimore some time ago. Perrelli, in all probability, will give Link a hard tussel, as he is a grappler of enormous strength and clever at the game. The bout will be to a finish, best two out of three falls.

# BURMAN BREAKS MILE RECORD AGAIN

New Kilometer and Two-mile Marks Made by Pilot Bob.

Daytona, Fla. April 23.-Trailing his own records of Daytona, Bob Burman, on his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary to-day, reached the zenith speed when he drove a a mile in \$5.40 making the fifth time in

The beach was in much better condi The beach was in much better condi-tion than yeaterday, although it was far from perfect. The wind favored the plucky driver slightly. "I will be lucky," said Bob, as he started for the first trial, "for this is Some was facetiously remarked: "Lookout that it isn't your last one.

Crack School Teams Will Cross Bat Central High School baseball team will play the team representing the Na-tional Cathedral School for Boys on the Tennallytown diamond at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. Boetler will be in

CENTRAL VS. CATHEDRAL.

stille, 6; St. Paul, 0, mbus, 5; Kansas City, 2, EASTERN LEAGUE. At Newark-Montreal, 4; Newark, 1. At Jersey City-Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 2.

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amateur baseball in the District since 1903, when he organized the Marquette League. The year following he made

teams, should there be any in the District League.
While the question of having a band at the opening game was taken up, nothing definite was decided, although it is more than likely that a band will be in attendance at the season's first game.
Those at the meeting were President S. E. Beach, Secretary Ormsby; M. E. O'Connor, Aloyatus; J. F. Waters, Adams Express; R. C. Love and C. P. Johnson, Columbia 101; J. G. Luitteh, Congressionals; W. N. Handiboe and Dick Woodward, Commissioners, and R. E. Doyle and C. R. Kraft, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
The next meeting of the District League is called for Sunday morning at the Aloyatus Club at 11 o'clock,
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